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The New Constellation.

Baltimore, its people, and Gen. Felix Agnus are all heartily to be congratulated on the brightness and radiance of

The Washington Herald is young enough itself not to have forgotten the value

Is dark and long; The road is foul; and where one goes right Six may go wrong. One twinkling ray, Shot o'er some cloud,

And guide a crowd." Long may The American Star twinkle!

scrapes soon.

Good English.

There has recently been some lamentation over the fact that English "as she is spoken" is deteriorating and becoming corrupted by the arbitrary additions and innovations which constantly are being made. There is, undoubtedly, some truth attention to correct speech than our fathers did; but it is true, also, that

As to why the change has come about, many reasons might be assigned, for the causes are various. Undoubtedly the popularity of such daily essays as those of "Mr. Dooley," and Mr. George Ade, in his "Fables in Slang," have helped; and so, too, have such men as Mr. Roosevelt, who, having no real authority in letters, yet chose to use his Executive power to change the form of spelling, arbitrarily and estensibly in the cause of simplicity.

The President did not succeed, it may be remembered, in his attempt, because Congress came to the rescue and rescinded his order; not that it mattered much, we imagine, because changes in English have never come about arbitrarily. The truth is that the English language is in a state of flux; it never was a rigid, fixed quantity, bound down or cramped by rules, and it never will! be. That is one reason why English has come nearer to being the universal lan- cular Mr. Dodd says: guage, spoken in every clime and by va-had in view is not to increase their own prices or From the New York Globe. rious peoples, than any other. Because profits, but to guarantee dealers in books a fair The suggestions to be made by the it is flexible it is adaptable, and borrowings here and there do not hamper it. selves, and thus to preserve the book store from de- available at present for supplying de-

day is a more useful language than it the business of department stores in the better class gation and action will be awaited with no was, say, one hundred years ago, good, of literature. Should they be unsuccessful, the inpure English is mighty hard to find, and den's Magazine when he says:

Missourian, Arkansan, and Iowanese. They not and more remunerative callings." only talk these abominations, but they write them. One thought underlies the whole busi-They cannot read aloud a page of simple prose ness of book publishing and book selling From the Philadelphia Record. and when one of them comes into a bank or a

guage can be treated thus is only an- friend.

its fitness for a world language. Who, then, is to say whether English has been a wider circulation of books; is good or bad? There are, of course, and though at first this meant only a rules of the game that must be observed wider circulation of cheap novels and citizen, "is very ancient. Baseball games rules of the game that must be observed wider circulation of cheap novels and citizen, "is very ancient. Baseball games if the speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little, the public speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little speaker would not be marked down books that amounted to little speaker would not be marked to little speaker would not be marked contributions, and no communications to as a boor. People who will not heed the lishers have so far kept abreast of the flood. will be printed except over the canons of grammar, and who modify or times that they issue now cheap and wellbe returned if unavailable, but stamps or crassly ignorant. There are some department stores handle. And, after all: hould be sent with the manuscript for who will seek to justify, for instance, the perhaps that system which results in communications intended for this split infinitive, when, as a matter of fact, putting the most books into the hands of newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

"I admit that the hero in the melodrama the people will prove to be productive of always gets the girl in the fourth act, but the greatest good.

"I admit that the hero in the melodrama always gets the girl in the fourth act, but the greatest good. bad than good English.

Chicago Representative, CHARLES A. BARNARD. full men; not men of a past age, whose got away as invariably 2,000 years ago as canons could not possibly take account they do to-day. of the needs of our day, but the men of

> of the Infinitive Splitters' Union well-nigh to the bursting point.

Retired with Honors

It is fitting that the celebration at Lake Mohonk last night to mark the retirement of Rear Admiral Evans should have been so successful. The interest of the nation was aroused in the ceremony which called attention once more to the eminent services of a man-"Fighting Bob Evans" -who in his person and in his career has so worthily followed in the footsteps of is second to none in the world.

Robley Dunglison Evans, sixty-two years old, stands to-day, in spite of his again. that new constellation in the journalistic representative of the American spirit; heavens, The American Star. Volume 1, and as we to-day look back, with somewhich any city and any editor might be John Paul Jones, Esek Hopkins, Decatur, he added "without, &c." proud. It would seem to have been born Hull, Lawrence, Farragut, and the rest, a fortunate infant; prosperity is written we can mark how honorably and bravely A generous welcome, congratulations, all over it. It is a clean-cut, readable the line has been continued through and the right hand of good fellowship. newspaper; good to look at; attractive with pictures; well made up, and-it goes with pictures; well made up, and-it goes loyal during the civil war, and beginning that they may see its good works and without saying-it is ably edited. The as an ensign he served his country so well glorify its founder, Gen. Felix Agnus! American Star adds a new and striking that the scars of the wounds he got at Aiready, indeed, it may justly be rated a

Admiral Evans has done much, too, for cent happenings there. the cause of peace, and, throughout, hi of sympathetic and genuine welcome, and sincerely and gladly it extends the cordial hand of comradeship to the pew newspand of comradeship to the pew newspa hand of comradeship to the new newspaper, remembering, with Henry Vaughan, to him to serve his country brilliantly and ably, but at the way he was able to life, make his retirement necessary.

The meeting last night, with the expressions of love and sympathy that came We fear the Presidential messages of the to him, must assure him he has won an We still have sufficient faith in the honored place in the hearts of his councourts to entertain a robust idea that T. trymen, and that his name is added to Jenkins Hains will not pull off any that imperishable list of sea-fighters who more personally conducted shooting through every peril held the Stars and against the drink habit," says a contem-Stripes aloft.

> "Men are made to do things," says the Deseret News. Men of the Tom Lawson stripe, however, appear to believe they were made to do their fellow-men.

Selling Books.

It would appear from a circular sent job. in the statement that, in the hustle and the American Publishers' Association, out by Mr. Frank H. Dodd, president of that the recent decision of the New York Appellate Court in the litigation between with the change-even if it be for the was not so severely adverse to the pubthe department stores and the publishers lishers as was at first thought. Mr. rather favorable to the publishers than the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, mathe reverse, as, while it gave the department stores permission to sell at any price they chose any books they could mean. get hold of, it denied the right of the department stores to claim damages from copyrighted books.

Undoubtedly there was much sympathy with the cause of the department store people, who, in some mysterious way, and popular novels, sold usually at the voice it used to. book stores for \$1.50, and which the dethe cause of the booksellers, and there the Milwaukee Sentinel. We feel sure are many book lovers who would regret she would have been madder still, howdeeply the passing of those haunts of ever, had the stenographer made a pracbooks, some of them new, but the best lice of rushing the growler for him. ones with dingy and broken backs and not a little dust-covered. The department stores have no use for these. In his cir- while Senator Tiliman was in Morocco.

cline or even extinction. The publishers have tried ficiencies in agricultural life and those But it is true that while English to- not only to conserve the book stores, but to foster concerning organized permanent investievitable outcome will be a lessened output of the dent will doubtless be able to make recwe agree with the editor of Van Nor-den's Magazine when he says:

more serious and valuable books. The difficulty of extraction of Congress. It would have tent. The progressive publisher will, of course, been regrettable had his administration including the college variety, do not speak the necessary for him to publish nothing but light fie-

mell enough to be endured by a cultivated ear, and when one of them comes into a bank or a making undertaking—at least, not at its and when one of them comes into a bank or a making undertaking—at least, not at its and when one of them comes into a bank or a making undertaking—at least, not at its and when one of them comes into a bank or a making undertaking—at least, not at its and when one of them comes into a bank or a making undertaking—at least, not at its and when one of them comes into a bank or a making undertaking—at least, not at its and when one of them comes into a bank or a alive in Nebraska, just as is State pride in the South prohibition is treated. In the South prohibition is treated wholly as a local question, its object being to close the saicons, in which much be depended by which, used that book dealing is not purely a commercial business, not simply a money—the come up and is still awaiting settlement in the field of dramatic art—rud that is that book dealing is not purely a commercial business, not simply a money—the come up and is still awaiting settlement in the field of dramatic art—rud that is that book dealing is not purely a commercial business, not simply a money—the come up and is still awaiting settlement in the field of dramatic art—rud that is that book dealing is not purely a commercial business, not simply a money—the come up and is still awaiting settlement in the field of dramatic art—rud that is that book dealing is not purely a commercial business, not simply a money—the come up and is still awaiting settlement in the field of dramatic art—rud that is that book dealing is not purely as a local question, its object be-in the financing of all kinds of legitimate enterprises, the people will be into own purely and the sin of the financing of all kinds of legitimate enterprises, the people will be into own purely and the sin of the financing of all kinds of legitimate enterprises. The deal of the count of the financing of all kinds of legitimate enterprises. The deal of the c cashier's cage he has to learn for the first time come up and is still awaiting settlement wholly as a local question, its object bein his life how to add and subtract, multiply, and in the field of dramatic art—and that is that book dealing is not purely a comto excess, corrupt or English speech making undertaking-at least, not at its politics.

supply the new words which, when they best and highest estate. In this aspect are happy in their signification, come into the plain bookseller has a great advangeneral use, and so are legalized, as it tage, at least artistically, over the dewere. What is happening to English partment store. The big money-making must happen to any living language, trading concerns have to deal in brand coined to express the needs of communi- new books, the gaudier the cover the betcation of millions. With each new in- ter, and they have to sell them quick. vention, each advance in science, new The bookseller who loves his business and words have to be coined; the language understands it loves his wares too; sehas to readjust itself constantly to fit lects them with tender care, and somethe new conditions which confront it times when he makes a sale of a rare every day, and the fact that the lan- edition regards it as a loss of a personal

other proof of its wonderful vitality and One result, of course, of the department store invasion of the bookselling field

"The form of the fish-hook hasn't The prime test, after all, is established changed in 2,000 years," says the Denver usage, the usage of educated and thought- Post. And we suppose the biggest fish

In his recent speech at Litchfield, Speaker Cannon took his text from the Bible, and quoted copiously therefrom. Still, all sorts of people quote the Scriptures on occasions. Even Satan has found it handy at times

rine hepatozoon perniciosum. We just polls. know it would be expensive for a human being to become afflicted with that.

"Miss Annie Peck, of Providence, has the hot city," his predecessors and maintained the high climbed to the summit of Mount Huasclimbed to the summit of Mount Huas-caran," says the New York Mail. This isn't especially interesting to the pub-men she has ordered me to keep away that the same effect there. New York would have to be listed as having developed for traditions of a naval service whose glory caran," says the New York Mail. This time to call out the geography class

No. 1, which made its appearance on thing like reverence for the glory they Monday afternoon, is a newspaper of wen, on those other American sailors, of acceptance with these starting words:

"I couldst," answered Farmer variable tree. "But you wanter remember that you officially tender—." Then, of course, life on a farm ain't no barnyard drama." paragraphers. He commenced his speech Hamm.

the irresponsibility of alien ownership;" beer every day. If "coons" generally are to him years ago by his sailors, "Fight-provided with fifteen bottles of beer every the efforts of the Federal and State gov-who persist in bilinding their eyes to the now more than 25,000 inhabitants. We During his long career of active service, popular with them, notwithstanding re-

A man has invented a writing machine

future are to be even more so than ever "Marie Corelli is to write a novel

porary. It is hard to tell which is worse;

reading Marie Corelli's novels. A Texas river rose so rapidly one night not long ago that 20,000 head of cattle were drowned before morning. In the matter of stock watering, it is doubtful

"The trials of the night riders in this State generally result in hung juries," says the Louisville Times. Pity they do not result in the hanging of a few night

if even Mr. Harriman could do a neater

"We should like very much to see can liciously. We can understand why the

riders.

Somehow, that Presidential candidate ting the free advertising his unique status would seem to call for.

One reason why the campaign is so quiet up to date is because money isn't

make rapid strides.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

GOOD HUNTING.

The festive eland Of far New Zealand, I'd like to chase. I'd bait the wombat Could I the combat Conduct on "space."

To hunt the tiger Along the Niger. Or leopards pot, I'd be delighted If copyrighted Were every shot.

Probably Not.

"Baseball," maintained the dogmatic

"Do you s'pose they gave rain checks?" Monuscripts offered for publication will avoid syntax, are either grossly careless printed editions of the classics, which the inquired the facetious citizen, with irritating levity. A Pessimistic View.

"I admit that the hero in the melodrama says; other act he might wish he hadn't."

an's husband?"

In some vest Why, it consequently follers That I'm very, very glad. That's no jest.

Will This Be So? "Do women vote now?" inquired the their votes to restore activity.

man who had been away for many years. It has been discovered that rats suffer frequently from pathogenic haemorgregative frequently from pathogenic haemorgregative frequently from pathogenic haemorgregative from the right to, but we can't get 'em to the that the unemployed are going to cut a gether under Boer self-government and report of Bishop James Bowen Funsten. His Boon Companions.

Work Expected.

Mr. Bryan is a good friend of the rest of the summer?" inquired Yorick "Couldst give me employment for the industrial West.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT.

The President's Plan Opens Great Possibilities.

force to American journalism. It was called into existence to fill a need, and, as its leading editorial says, "to save Baltimore from yellow journalism, with all limore from yellow journalism. It was the stars of the wounds he got at the stars of the first magnitude.

Star and a need, and, indeed, it may justly be rated a gree certainly great possibilities of co-operation in rural communities—industrial, social, spiritual. The rural mail desting to him the storming of Fort Fisher are with him Star of the first announced, and his nomination is inevitable and imperative. The problems of the first magnitude.

An Alton (IiI.) man claims to have a possibilities of co-operation in rural communities—industrial social, spiritual. The rural mail desting the white the stars of the wounds he got at the stars of the first magnitude.

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The problems of the f plan conceived by the President. There than he was when opposition to him "to double the average yield of wheat and to be seen at school and play, adopting timore from yellow journalism, with all made good his claim to that title given beer every day. If "coons" generally are ulation, the scientific study of agriculture, party and for those Republican leaders the officers of the Federal and State gov.

The problems of the farm have an ecospecial in hilleding their every to the pomic root. They will not be solved by now more than 5,000 inhabitants. We ernments in aid of the farmer, even the mechanical musical instruments that have come into vogue in recent years, have come into vogue in recent years, have

> troduction to the study he recommends. It should arouse activity among educators and practical men, and the c addition to its own material and ideas, hould receive fruitful suggestions from many independent sources.

GOV. HUGHES IS TRUSTED.

the habit of drinking or the habit of Because He Has Awakened People's to Mr. Taft's place of abode, not once, Moral Sense.

From the New York Times. He does not inspire confidence by evidence of remarkable ability, for not even to the effect that Secretary Wright was his most ardent admirers, we think, would placing before Mr. Taft various question of cities will have been solved over night.

| Continue of the country to the other, and the proposition of cities will have been solved over night. |
| Continue of the country to the other, and the proposition of cities will have been solved over night. | gifts. He is not in any usual sense a ippines, and the army-and accepting his leader of men and, apparently, does not aspire to be. He is not either, the "stern, silent man" who imposes himself on the imagination of the people by determination and reserve. Determination he has shown, but not at all reserve. One might say with entire respect that he rather thing. It is possible to overemphasize Mr. Is but one manifestation of this idea. the forms of speech there has come a Dodd deciares that the decision was didate Taft do the barn dance," says lic talk is didactic, somewhat commonment in this manner, after his resignation minister may come most closely to his place and the reverse of impressive. He from the cabinet and Secretary Wright's people is a complicated matter, for the place, and the reverse of impressive. He from the cabinet, and Secretary Wright's people is a complicated matter, for the has pot Lincoln's wonderful gift of visits to his predecessor in order to secure people under his spiritual guidance are liciously. We can understand why the Commercial-Appeal should be Democratic, but we can't see why it should also be but we can't see why it should be but we can't see pecially has not what, may be called

Cleveland's fighting manner. Apart from these personal considera- of praise for Judson Harmon, the Demothe publishers who refused to sell them who is in jail doesn't appear to be get- tions, it may be said that Mr. Hughes cratic candidate for governor of Ohio, has not shown great constructive abilities for the fearless fight he is making on the in the policies he has adopted or those "ring" in Cincinnati. It says: Taking them as a whole. we doubt if they command the intelli-gent support of the body of those who Harmon, Democratic candidate for govmanaged to get hold of editions of new talking this time in the same tone of ernor, or even if they are clearly under-nounce his intention of taking steps to stood by the majority of his supporters. clean out the political corruption in What is it, then, that gives to him the cinnati in case of his election. Mr. Har- But yesterday within a land of Spring partment stores sold for much less. But, too, there is also a wide sympathy with too, there is also a wide sympathy with the Democratic auxillary machine, which the office," says im, hesitate to repudiate him, and will in Hamilton County plays into the hands probably end by giving the people a of the Republican bosses. Those who have of love and life and light sent chance to elect him, from sheer fear of known Mr. Harmon, and who have ap-what the people will do if that chance is preciated the caliber of the man, have refused?

A National Problem.

From the Springfield Union. In line with the objects of the New England conference on rural progress, which had its inception at the Massachusetts Agricultural College last year. it is gratifying to note that President Butterfield is made one of the five members of Mr. Roosevelt's commis-sion. It is an honor that is altogether deserved. The findings of the com-"American boys and girls and American youth, adapt himself to the market, and should it become ended without the material advancement planning ways and means of dealing with plea, dressed up in a little fuss and what the President truly asserts English language. They talk Economy 'argust,' pri- tion, he can do so. But if the business had no ment of agricultural life, and, advanced national problem. The American farmer cratic organ in this fashion: rate school and college slang, Manhattanese withtut an R. fiatted Philadelphian, and nondescript
given their lives to it would be engaged in other

Afterward and Lorentz an prosperity without the whole country being injured and weakened.

Keep Calm 'Til September.

POLITICAL COMMENT.

The Buffalo Express points out that Gov. Hughes takes up Mr. Bryan's slogan of "let the people rule" and changes it to From the Philadelphia Press,

"let the people boss." It says: "The doctrine of Gov. Hughes in regard to party organization is that it should exist for the purpose of providing the mitteemen elected by a party should repre- ference, over trade, tariff, and other several slate mines. mitteemen elected by a party should represent the opinion of the party, just as the officials of the State should represent the people at large. Mr. Hughes never has tried to build up an organization of his own for the purpose of carrying out his from Natal and the Orange Free State. That William Howard Taft will carry Illinois by 190,000," he added. "He will policies, because he holds that political It is to draw a constitution, and when carry Indiana by about the same majarity organization does not come within the it is drawn, the colonial legislatures are it usually gives the Republican candidate.

voters who are employed nor will they prove more attractive to the men who are out of work and want their jobs back. It negro.

"And that's the place to drop it. In an- dacy does not appeal. To the unemployed of negroes. who want their jobs back, now that their will have a territory half as large as the cials. A Wise Judge.

"What's the charge against this woman's husband?"

"Psychle cruelty," answered the plain"Psychle cruelty," answered the plainiff's lawyer.

"Who want their jobs back, now that their first resentment is wearing off and they are looking at the situation as reasonable men, it is not most attractive. B. F. Yoakum, of the Rock Island system, estimates that there are 400,000 fewer railrough and they are looking at the situation as reasonable men, it is not most attractive. B. F. Yoakum, of the Rock Island system, estimates that there are 400,000 fewer railrough and they are looking at the situation as reasonable men, it is not most attractive. B. F. Yoakum, of the Rock Island system, estimates that there are 400,000 fewer railrough and they are looking at the situation as reasonable men, it is not most attractive. B. F. Yoakum, of the Rock Island system, estimates that there are 400,000 fewer railrough and they are looking at the situation as reasonable men, it is not most attractive. B. F. Yoakum, of the Rock Island system, estimates that there are 400,000 fewer railrough and they are looking at the situation as reasonable men, it is not most attractive. B. F. Yoakum, of the Rock Island system, estimates that there are 400,000 fewer railrough and they are looking at the situation as reasonable men, it is not most attractive. B. F. Yoakum, of the Rock Island system, estimates that there are 400,000 fewer railrough and they are looking at the situation as reasonable men, it is not most attractive. B. F. Yoakum, of the Rock Island system, estimates that there are 400,000 fewer railrough and they are looking at the situation as reasonable men, it is not most attractive. B. F. Yoakum, of the Rock Island system, estimates that there are 400,000 fewer railrough and they are looking at the situation as reasonable with the code and the code and the code and the code and they are The man who operaies an automobile is said to be immune from attacks of most language is not a fetich, but a mere tool to be used in transmitting the thought of man.

The man who operaies an automobile is said to be immune from attacks of most again with such a case and I'll fine you twenty-five materialistic pieces of money commonly called dollars."

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The man who operaies an automobile is said to be immune from attacks of most again with such a case and I'll fine you twenty-five materialistic pieces of money commonwealth begins Boer. The State have Boer or Afrikander majoritable employment next winter will be less relation of a new state to hold all South that case and I'll fine you twenty-five materialistic pieces of profices of profices.

The man who operaies an automobile is an event of more thinking. They are thinking. They are thinking. They are thinking over the problem of whether their chances of profice roads, but that he should have smitten them much harder. If there is any class population is in power by majorities will amount to anything. I think labor in the country tired of seeing dead engines, idle cars, and neglected tracks, it is composed of the men who formerly manned these engines and cars and re
tin the country tired of seeing dead engines. The English colonists in Natal act with them on the main issue, the suppression and subjection of the negro.

Will amount to anything. I think labor will do as it has done in the past, support the ticket that represents its interests—the Republican ticket." Mr. Ridgely will leave to-night for Virginia,

"My wife hates for me to be alone in ed adrift by idle factories are in a bad state of mind. It cannot be overlooked new attitude toward Bryan, and one far nore friendly than ever before. That is From the New York Mail.

Republicans shefore the end of October."

Nothing but good can result from the plan conceived by the President. There undoubtedly done much for the farmer have them surrender after an antagonism the Western m

ture of the farm and the growing recog- should not be centered on Gov. Hughes, nition on the part of college students of who has won his own way to popular From the Rochester Herald. "Canada warmed up to Vice President the wholesomeness and independence and favor, but on the selection of men to We are quite sure the farmers of the Fairbanks right along," says the Mon- reasonable profitableness of agriculture be associated with him on the State nation will hail with joy the news that trips. use the chances that came to him. The loss of his service to the nation is not a light one, but the infirmities of age, aggravated by the accidents of a strenuous them. Fairbanks right along," says the Montreal Star. Of course; neither Canada and allied industries. But all that desulticket. Every elective State officer, exticket. Every elective State officer, exti Republicans to be selecting successors to these Democratic State officials than to be vainly endeavoring to prove that

The Republicans to be selecting successors to these Democratic State officials than to be vainly endeavoring to prove that boys. Particularly does the President exful amount of good work among the In-

> The Springfield Republican thinks that; still the real Secretary of War, with Gen. Bay, that it may expect some lectures Bishop Funsten will confer with Combut twice, and they seem to do government business together. At least, the attention to the matter, "Back to the Portsmouth, Va. press reports from Hot Springs concerning Saturday's conference were all the country to the other, and the prob-

The Cleveland Plain Dealer has a word

"It is pleasing to note that Judson The answer in detail is not placed no belief in these aspersions, in There may be no significance attaching to it, but Raisuli wasn't heard from once while Senator Tiliman was in Morocco.

A Proper Commission.

The answer in detail is not placed no belief in these aspersions, in spite of the fact that the machine element of the State Democratic party was responsible for his nomination. Mr. Harmon is a man big enough to ignore these emulators of Coxism. He was nominated by them because they knew that they could them because they knew that they could win neither nomination nor election for While still we look, we see them, one by on a man of their own stripe. Mr. Harmon

while still we look, we see them, one by one was never one of their kind."

The Omaha Bee has the following to say on the question of State pride over Mr. Bryan's candidacy:

"Some of our Democratic field."

While still we look, we see them, one by one Fade cut and drop before our weary eyes, all colories and scentless, neath the dum And despening paller of the heavy sites That forecast summer's end and winter's chill—the death of roses and of crimson bloom.

Gray mixts that gather from the bare, bleak bill And crown the hard of gloom.

Mr. Bryan's candidacy: "Some of our Democratic friends are felgning real perturbation because Ne-braska Republicans do not concede the force of their argument that State pride

Where tender bloom of honesty and truth

Came with the dream of tame within the fight; should insure the electoral vote of Nefeathers, is put out by the local Demo-

"Just so long as Nebraska is conscious of her own strength and intelligence and righteousness, proud of her own advancement, trustful of her own future, confident of her own ability to dare and do, just that long will State pride be very much alive in Nebraska.

Youth passed away—but with the death of Youth Came deeper growth of manhood in its prime—A greater knowledge of the endless truth of Law and Reason with the flight of time—A stronger step came to us on the way. That led us onward to the heights again, A long all the golden dreams of yesterday. Pull blown, were close within our reach—and the

AFRICAN CONFEDERATION.

Creates a New Dominion and Selfgoverning Realm.

The four self-governing colonies in

5,000,000, about 1,000,000 white and the rest did the one just held.

mained these engines and tars and terminated these tracks. In November they believe it is possible to do something by whether South Africa should be united bor, Me. under the British flag or divide and part be British and part look to Europe. That Things are booming and growing in figure in the coming campaign. It says: English supervision, and the new domin-"From Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois come for is tolerably certain to take the Portureports that the unemployed people turn-ed adrift by idle factories are in a lead hold all the southern end of the African his way to Blacksburg, Va., where his

INDIRECT APPROACH.

Economic Root.

"Back to the Soil."

will induce him to stay. The Springfield Republican thinks that; Mr. Roosevelt gives Congress notice are receiving exceptionally good troone might suppose that Mr. Taft is through the public prints from Oyster ment at the hands of the government. Wright acting merely as the nominal head from him next winter on the subject of missioner Leupp about several matters of the department. Secretary Wright goes agriculture, and to obtain information pertaining to the Indians in his diocesa for these talks he has named a commisbefore going South, Previous to his being

elected to the bishopric of Now that Mr. Roosevelt has turned his Wyoming he was rector of Grace Parish, soil!" will reverberate from one end of

Ministers and Their People,

From the Boston Advertiser. The old idea that a minister should occupy a place apart from his charge has eral days. in large measure given way to the sentiment of a "practical age," and the soshown, but not at all reserve. One might ment from office appear like the real called institutional church of the cities of many occupations and many activities. rect one. Here the congregation is of one mind, of one line of thought.

One Advantage

From the Sacramento Union. favor of airships, they do not wear out our good roads, nor run over and maim pedestrians.

THE PASSING.

To give a rich re-birth unto His world-and then

Spring passed away-but with the death of Spr

And we were kings upon the thr. Oh, life was sweet the blosomed wa Where God had given us His dream-and then-Youth passed away-but with the death of Youth

AT THE HOTELS

"Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana will give Mr. Taft large majorities in the coming election," said Wil-South Africa-Cape Colony, Natal, the liam B. Ridgeley, of Kansas City, Kans. Transvaal, and the Orange Free State- formerly Comptroller of the Treasury, have taken the first step toward a con- who is stopping at the New Willard Homeans by which the people may declare federation. A colonial conference in tel. Mr. Ridgeley is on his way to the their wishes. In other words, the com-

Illinois by 190,000," he added. "He will

"The fight in Kansas between Mr. Bris-This step, scarcely noted in current dis- tow on one side and Senator Long on the The New York Globe thinks that Mr. patches, creates a new dominion and the realm, were held and the candidates accused have a territory of 473,000 square miles, or concerning the campaign. Never has a nearly twice Texas, and a population of primary furnished so much bitterness as

out of work and want their jobs back. It says:

"To the employed who have their jobs and want to keep them the Bryan candiated want to keep the want to keep the bryan candiated want to keep the want to keep the bryan candiated want to keep the want to

report of Bishop James Bowen Funsten. and stopped at the New Willard last night on

sons are at school. "People from the East and South are pouring into these States at a surprising rate," he said, "and the irrigation of the Problems of the Farm Have an southern part of Idaho by the United States government has thrown that arid land open, and people are growing fine what the same cause has produced in the We guess that the farm will become a fruits and vegetables. The States of Idaho If Murphy is right, and Bryan is stronger in New York than the Democratic State ticket, the Empire Commonwealth will require close attention by the wealth will require close attention by the a purely sociological end the initiative ple East and South know that the Showill come from the farmer, and not from shone, Bannock, and Arapahoe Indians The New York Times, speaking about the state. Labor saving machinery will are becoming good, industrious citizens, the possibility of the re-election of Gov. lessen the drudgery. The intervention of and are living in houses. These tribes Hughes thinks that he is stronger now the government will be most usefully em- of Indians are living on land that will than he was when the opposition to his ployed, as it is now, in acclimating new some day belong to them, and are culticandidacy was first announced. It says: grains and vegetables, and seeking out vating it with great success. You can

ret's Hall, a young woman's seminary, has more than 200 Idaho and Wyoming girls enrolled as students

schools are among the best in the coun-Bishop Funsten has traveled 21,600 miles in the last eight months through his diocesan territory. Most of this, he to be vainly endeavoring to prove that a Republican governor is not worthy of the confidence of his party and the people."

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In a mount of good work among the indians, and I have very little patience with the faultfinders who come to Washington and complain about the way the Indians.

> if the conditions remain normal," said John Feibelman, of Atlanta, Ga., who is stopping at the Raleigh Hotel. He is in

> the city on business and will remain sev-"Industrial conditions in Georgia, especially in Atlanta, are on the boom," he added, "and there are no signs of the city and State having suffered hard times. "Several large concerns in Atlanta are

uilding, and residences are going up all Mr. Feibelman was asked what chances Mr. Taft had of winning the State in the

coming election. He said:
"Mr. Taft's chances of carrying Georgia this fall are good, almost as good as Roosevelt's would have been had the nominee; and this is not owing to the There is one thing that can be said in stand Mr. Roosevelt has taken, but because Taft is popular with the people. Mr. Taft has a larger following in Georgia and Tennessee than would be imagined by many Northern people. Recans have made big gains in both these States in the last few years. I can recall several instances throughout the State of Georgia in the last

where old Democrats turned to the other

"Neither Georgia nor Tennessee cares much about Mr. Bryan and his policies. The people of these States are for sounder business than Mr. Bryan represents, and they have about come to the conclusion that they will get what they want by voting the Republican ticket."

Mr. Feibelman was asked if there was any talk of the State doing away with prohibition, and he said he thought there

would be many modifications to the present law, especially when the governor-elect, Joe Brown, takes hold of the reins of government. "The railroads will not be harassed as they have been, either, people of Georgia are swakening to the fact that they have a great State, and they will change many of their ideas to mprove it too."

A Military Mess.

From the Columbia State.

Mr. Roosevelt always has trouble when he mixes up in military matters, about which he knows little, if anything. There was the proposition to send a fleet to attack Spain before a declaration of war, then the insubordinate "round robin" incident at Santiago, the inexplicably harsh treatment of Col. Stewart, the Brownsville shooting-up affair, and now the dismissal-reinstatement-up-in-the-air cadet episode at West Point

Will Go Carefully.

From the Chicago News. Secretary Wright and the superintendent of West Point will confer with the President in regard to the hazers. This time Secretary Wright, doubtless, will do his conferring in a subdued tone of